## AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

MAYOR BOODY AND THE GRAND JURY. HE MAKES A STATEMENT REGARDING THE PRE-

SENTMENT BY THAT BODY. Mayor Boody had a long consultation with Corporation Counsel Jenks yesterday after his return from Chicago. Until he had seen Mr. Jenks he declined to say anything in regard to the presentment made by the Grand Jury in his absence severely consuring him for signing the resolutions of the Aldermen granting railroad franchises for thirty miles of streets for a per entage upon the gross receipts. He finally gave out this typewritten statement:

Concerning the Grand Jury presentment, I have simply this to say to-day: If any witness before the Grand Jury has made any statement which alleges that I have not consciention-ly performed my cuty, he is guilty of perjury, notwithstanding that he may feel he is protected by the privileges of the Grand Jury room. am to-day considering the legal conditions surrounding this subject. I am in favor of the publication of the testimony taken before the Grand Jury, and if there is any power by which it can be presented to the public that power will be exercised."

It is expected that the Mayor will apply to Judge Moore to have the testimony taken by the Grand Jury made public. District Attorney Ridgway sald yester day that he would take no steps to secure publicity for the minutes of the Grand Jury, but that, if he were Mayor, he would do all in his power to see the evidence published broadcast. The Mayor, as one of the persons censured, could apply to see the minutes and the court could grant the application.

HE SAYS THE ENJUDGE SHAMMED ILLNESS. At a hearing before Judge Osborne in the City Court yesterday to open a default in a suit for damages against a railroad company Charles J. Patter-son accused ex-Judge Samuel P. Morris, counsel for the company, of "shamming illness when he wanted the case postponed," and said that ex-Judge Morris frequently became ill when he could get an adjournment in no other way, and speedily recovered. Ex-Judge Morris indignantly denied the aspersion Affidavits were presented from Donald F. Ayres and J. Stewart Ross that on the day in question they saw ex-Judge Morris on the stoop of his house and at the Oxford Club, and that he looked as well as usual. Time was granted to ex-Judge Morris to put in answering affidavits.

A CHURCH TRUSTEE IN A POLICE COURT. Miss Maria Nager in the Lee Avenue Police Court Pesterday secured a summons for the appearance of Paul Conrad, a trustee of the People's Church in Throop ave., Brooklyn, to show what he had dene with 85 which she had given him to be deposited in the bank connected with the Young People's Assoclation. The complainant is a member of the society and alleges that Mr. Conrad refused to make an accounting of it. Mr. Conrad declares that there is a conspiracy to persecute him and says that he gave the money to the paster, the Rev. Mr. Bernbart, and cannot be held responsible. The case was adjourned.

A KEG OF BEER FOR THE ASSAULT.

Simon Meyers, of No. 59 Cook-st., on Tue-stay assaulted Morris Lascher, of No. 18 Seigel-st. Lascher secured a warrant for Meyers's arrest from Justice Watson. When Meyers heard this he offered to purchase a keg of beer "to square matters." offer was accepted and this beer was drunk on Wednesday night. When the case came up in the Ewen Street Police Court yesterday Lascher said he wished to withdraw the charge. Justice Watson refused to permit the charge to be withdrawn and declared that it should go to trial.

A PHYSICIAN'S BAIL FORFEITED.

A week ago Dr. Charles Maguire, of No. 55 South Third-st., threatened to kill Joseph Fox, of No. 554 Wythe-ave., while, it is alleged, he was intoxicated. The physician was arrested and held for trial. The physician was arrested and heal for that. When the case was called yesterday Dr. Magnire falled to appear and his bond was forfeited. A warrant was then issued for his rearrest. The trouble resulted from the reinsal of Fox to permit the doctor to take his horse and carriage from McGinty's livery stable at No. 41 south Third'st. The physician, it was alleged, owed some money.

BEATEN ALMOST TO DEATH BY A BARTENDER.

Edward Peppard, sixty years old, of No. 331 Smith st., lies at the point of death in the Long Island College Hospital as the result of injuries received at the hands of James Stephenson, a bartender at Lutler and Smith sts., who assaulted him on Tuesday evening. Stephenson took Peppard by the whiskers and street him in the face several times, and when he fell, kicked him and struck him in the back. Ste phenson is under arrest, and was held without ball yesterday. He says Peppard insulted his wife, but denies brutally beating him.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN. At the meeting of the Railroad Committee of the

Board of Aldermen this evening there will be another protest on the part of property-owners against the conting of the application of the Breadway Reliroad Company for the privilege of extending its lines in a

Now that a commission has awarded to William C. De Witt a fee of \$15,000 for his services in connection with a suit to establish the validity of county bonds. John B. Meyenborg, counsel of the Board of Super visors, proposes to sue for the amount of his bill of \$10,000 for his services in the same case. He receives a salary of \$5,000 a year from the county. In spite of the protests of the owners of property

worth several millions of dollars, the Excise Commissioners have granted a license to sell liquor at Fulton and Washington sts., where the "Always Open" drugstore existed for many years.

Judge Callen decided yesterday that the boy, Louis Wood, eleven years old, charged with murder at Freehold, N. J., in whose behalf an application was made to Governor Flower in vain on Wednesday, must go to New-Jersey and stand trial. He was turned over to the Frechold authorities.

Application was made in the City Court yesterday for the voluntary dissolution of the Frederick Hower Brewing Company and the appointment of a receiver. There is not a dollar in the treasury of the concern, and the directors wish to wind it up.

Miss Elizabeth G. West, eldest daughter of Dr. Charles E. West, the well-known elucator, died yes-terday at her home, No. 76 Pierrepont st. Dr. West is eighty-three years old. He has two other daughters

When Christian B. Nason, a Norwegian, of No. 322 Smith-st., was found acting in a disorderly manner in Atlantic-ave, early yesterday morning be declared that he was a Viking and cared nothing for the police. He was arrested, however, and will be examined by Police Justice Tighe.

THE CHALDEAN ACCOUNT OF THE DELUGE.

D. C. Gilman, president of the Johns Hopkins University, lialtimore, presented yesterday, in be-half of the trustees of the university, to the American Bible Society, a fac simile of the Chaldean Flood lablet, recently reconstructed by Professor Haupt. The tablet is a plaster cast from a modern reproduction in clay of the so-called izdubar or Gilgamesh Legends, commonly known under the name of the Babylonian Nimrod Epic. It contains the cunciform text of the Chaldean account of the Deluge, as restored by Professor Paul Haupt. The text is based on thirteen fragments, which were found during the British excavations in the valley of the Euphrates and Tigris and are new preserved in the Department of Oriental Antiquities at the British Museum, London,

The casts have been finished in colored plaster, so as to give them the appearance of a real cunciform clay tablet. The tablet contains, in six columns, 331 lines of cunciform writing.

HE WONT GO ABROAD FOR THE SUMMER NOW. Samuel Simon, twenty-three years old, who says a Bostonian, was charged with forgery and theft in the Tombs Folice Court yesterday. The com-plainant was Adolph Stern, a young baker, of No. 55 Cannon-st. Stern recently received from Germany a draft for \$189 on Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. bankers, at No. 44 Wall st. Simon, who had made friends with Stern, got hold of the draft and presented it for payment. He could not be identified, and so the bankers gave him a check for the amount. took it straight to George Loeb's steamship office, at No. 0 Broadway, where they cashed it by giving simon a ticket to Hamburg and the balance in money. Simon

indorsed the check unhesitatingly. The forger was not ready for foreign travel yet; so he took a trip to Boston where his money and theket were stolen. Then, when Simon returned to this city to try to get a duplicate ticket, he was captured by the police.

You can leave New York after breakfast and reach all Adirondack Mountain resorts in time for supper, by taking "America's Greatest Railroad." the New-York Central.

### HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

PIFTH AVENUE—Patrick Walsh, of Augusta, Ga.

HOFFMAN—William J. Campbell, of Chicago, and Anthony
N. Brady, of Albany. HOLLAND—E. T. Jeffery, president of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company.

MURRAY HILL—Ex-Congressman Carlos French, of Connecticut, and Marcus T. Hun, of Albany. PARK

AVENUE—Commodore R. W. Meade, United States Navy.

Company. William Mandon Assistant Secretary of the ST. DENIS-William McAdoo, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. WESTMINSTER-Annie Pixley.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Brighton Beach races, 3 p. in

East River Bridge Commission, 2 p. m. Mass-meeting of Anarchists, Windsor Theatre, 8 p. m. Locomotive tiremen meeting, No. 110 East One-undred-and-twenty-fifth-st., 8 p. m. Institute of Christian Philosophy, Prohibition Park,

Lafavette Post, No. 140, Masonic Hall, 8 p. m Brooklyn Aldermen's Committee on Railroads, 8 p. m. Music in Battery Park by 65th Regiment band, 8 p. m.

### NEW-YORK CITY.

The first trip of the floating hospital of St. John's Gulld for this season will be made next Wednesday from West Fifty-ninth, West Thirty-fourth and West Tenth sts., and the Senside Hospital, at New-Dorp, S. L., will be opened for the reception of patients on the same date. Trips of the hospital will follow ac-cording to tickets, which may be had from the Board of Health, all hospitals, dispensaries and charitable

Bernard Cannon, a plumber of the Park Department, was dismissed yesterday. Edward 8 annon was reduced from the head plumbership to be a comm plumber, and William Gorman was made head The places are worth \$4 and \$3 50 a day. The Tiger is credited with suggesting the changes.

The Police Commissioners yesterday rescinded the resolution which they passed previous to the police parade directing the mounted policemen to wear caps. The appearance of the men with the McClellan caps had caused much unfavorable comment. The Commissioners will pay for the caps used by the pelicemen. Hereafter the mounted men will wear the regulation police helmets.

Policeman George Smith, of the West Forty-seventhst. squad, who arrested Jacob Sharp years ago, was transferred to the East One-hundred-and-fourthst, squad and detailed as a detective yesterday.

The Police Commissioners voted yesterday to give nonorable mention and a medal to Policeman Thomas J. Crystal, who saved Mrs. Bridget Keyes from drowning in the North River at Spring-st, on June 22.

Eugene Kelly, treasurer of the Irish National Fedof America, sent by cable yesterday to the Irish National party £1,000, making a total of \$20,000 remitted during this session of Parliament. The examination of Lieutenant J. W. Cochran,

charged with embezzling from C. G. Gunther's sons, was yesterday postponed until next Menday. Mails of the following dates: Hong Kong, June 8 Shanghat, June 8; Yokohama, June 17, and Honolniu, June 28, are due to arrive here Monday merning. The next mail for China and Japan will close at the

Postoffice at 6:30 p. m. to-day.

PHILOSOPHERS ON STATEN ISLAND.

DISCUSSING THE BIBLE AT THE SUMMER SCHOOL

OF THE INSTITUTE-DR. DEEMS'S ILLNESS. The Summer School of the American Institute of Chirstian Philosophy began yesterday afternoon is Prohibition Park, Staten Island. The Rev. Dr. Ed ward M. Deems, of Hornelisville, N. Y., the son of the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, the president of the institute, presided. The devotional exercises were conducted by Professor W. W. Harsha, of emaha. The paper in the afternoon, "The lifele Have its Claims as the Wort of God Been Invalidated by Science?" was read by Professor G. Frederick Wright, of Oberlin College, and the one in the evening, "The Eble: Have its Claims as the Word of God Been invalidated by the Higher Criticism!" by Professor Howard O-good, of the Rochester Theological Seminary. Others present in cluded: Professor A. B. Curtis, of Tufts College Professor E. L. Curtis, of Yale; Professor H. G. Mitchell, of Boston; Professor C. M. Davis, o Eayonne, N. J.; Dr. D. S. Grezory, Dr. G. W. F. Birch, Professor D. S. Martin, S. N. Wilder and Dr. J. G. Patterson, of New York; Dr. W. W. McLane, of New-Haven; Professor Macjoshie, of Princeton; O O. Schimmell, Jersey City: Professor J. A. Hallock, of Newark. Professor Mucloskie, Professor Martin,

Dr. McLane and Professor E. L. Curtis were among ise who discussed the papers. Dr. Decuis, in opening the school, said; My good father is limited in his activity for the institute, but still does what he can. And this morning, as I Greenville district. As they give names and ad In the fill left him, I asked him what message he would send to the dresses, there must be some truth in the matter.

and I am working by prayeful sympathy." These are his ideas rather than his words.

"My hands, in the Providence of God, are tied. Tell them," he said distinctly, "left the officers and members to select another president, an active president, and to work more; tell officers and members to work more; and that is his beheat to you, dear friends; work more by attending these meetings, by scattering its literature all over the world; give money to the treasury, whereby many copies of "Christian Thought" may be sent to Japan, China, India, as well as to the theological seminaries and colleges and other institutions in America. Japan, China, India, as well as to the top of the maries and colleges and other institutions in America. Support financially this institute, so that it may continue its life and have. Her the Victoria Institute of Great Eritain, sometime soon, a building of local mabitation as well as a name, in which there shall be built up a grand philosophical library for reference for students who desire to establish Christian ideas and principles, and a home for those who love this institution and the truth, as it is for those who love this institution and the cross as in the Word and in Jesus. I have resolved to do this, and I ask every man and woman here to take this same resolution to support the American Institute in winter and summer by money, by attending the meetings, by sending the literature far and wide, that the false philosophy of the day may be corrected by the Christian philosophy which is the true philosophy not only in this land, but

The papers to-day on "Inspiration" and "Higher Criticism" are by Dr. B. B. Warfield, of Princeton; Dr. D. J. Burrell and Dr. J. G. Patterson, of this city, and Dr. H. G. Mitchell, of Boston. The meeting begin at 3:30 and 8 p. m.

## THUNDER ROARED ABOVE THE CAMP.

State Camp, Peekskill, N. Y., July 6,-The camp got its full share of the storm that prevailed last night. The rain came down in torrents, flooding the streets to be until the storm passed over. The electric lights were turned off and the camp was in utter darkness, except for the vivid flashes of lightning that followed each other so quickly as to be elmost continuous. A heavy gale accompanied the rain, threatening to overthrow the tents; but the ordnance department had planted them too firmly for

that. Many pegs though were loosened by marning and needed to be driven back into the ground. The troops are making good progress in their drills, particularly the Separate Companies. Captain Praya of the 4th Company of Yonkers, commanding the Separate Company battalion, is greatly pleased with the work of his men. He intended turning them out this afternoon, but excused them on account of the

The steamer Tolchester, with the regiment's veterans and a crowd of friends on board, anchored here about 2 o'clock this afternoon. There were also a many vi-itors here from Hornellsville. Captain Edwin could, who reported yesterday, was assigned to active duty this morning. It is very warm to-day and one man fainted at the

A member of the 71st Regiment came into camp A member of the 11st regiment came into camp; this afternoon and reported that he had seen upon the rocks on the river shore where the men go in bathing, two uniforms. He saw no one in the water in the immediate neighborhood of the rocks, and although he had waited for half an hour with a commide no one had appeared to claim the clothing. There was a great commotion in the camp. The ambulance corps, with three surgeons, stretchers and ambulance corps, with three surgeons, stretchers and medicine cases, were ordered out on double quick and were followed to the infer bank by a large crowity of visitors and soldiers. When they reached Roa Hock the uniforms were gone, and a search shortly ended in finding them on the supposed drowned men. Their owners, who were Corporal Lane and Private. Fiety, of Company C, had simply swum across the river, and having no other means of getting to the shore they started from, had swum back. NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY

YONKERS.

HAIL STONES AS BIG AS CHERRIES. During a thunderstorm which passed over Yonkers Wednesday afternoon there was a fall of hall which lasted about five minutes, and was remarkable for the size and shape of the hallstones and the immen quantity which fell. The stones were as big as good dzed cherries, and were egg-shaped. struck the pavement they rebounded, and they struck a number of pedestrians on the face with considerable force. In the home of the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Gerton, in Hawthorne-ave., the hall stones played a queer trick. They came pelting down the chimney to the parlor, in which is an open grate, and, striking at the back of the grate, bounded into the room. As they came down the chimney each stone gathered a lot of soot, and this was lef on the carpet as the stones melted. The carpe looked as if ink had been sprinkled over it. . . . The Leard of Education has adopted plans and specifications for a new school building on Fatrylew ave. The building will be at Fatrylew st. and Avenue E, and will be two storles with four rooms. It will accommodate a section of the city where the children now have to go a mile to school. . . The futeral of George t. Tremper, who was billed Saturday by being thrown from his cartiage, was held yesterday at his home. No. 102 Woodworth-ave. It is services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Alvah S. Hobart, of the Warburton-ave. Papitst Church, the Rev. Harry M. Warren, of the Neoperham-ave, Lapitst Church, and the Rev. John G. Shrive. The burnal was at Woodhawn. The pail bearers were citit members of Yonkers Lodge, I. O. O. F. . There will be a competitive examination on August 5 of applicants for the grade of carriers and clerks in the Yonkers post-office. looked as if ink had been sprinkled over it. . . . Th

MOUNT VERNON. HE STABBED THE MAN IN THE ABDOMEN. John Pope is in the Mount Vernon Hospital suffering from stab wounds in the abdomen which he says were inflicted by Charles Smith in the course of fight at Pelhamville. Fope and Dominick and Charles Smith, brothers, had a quarrel about a contract for handling coal, and it is alleged that during the fight Charles Smith stabled Pope. The Smith brothers were arrested. When they were arrested before Justice Karbach, Dominick was discharged and Charles was held under ball to await the result of Pope's injuries. During the storm on Wednesday night a bolt of lightning struck the burn belong at to Edward Keegan, in Eleventhave., instantly killing a cow.

A meeting of the Special Committee on Enthroads was held in the Common Council Commers at Mount Vernon hast evening. The object of the meeting was to estain a censensus of opinion for and against allowing cars to run through Fourthawa, and Taird-st. of that city. The Westenester Electric Radroad Company obtained a franchise in those streets. The company falled to aperate the road by July 1, and the franchise expired by limitation. The excuse of the company was that it was impossible to obtain the necessary power. It therefore positioned that it might be allowed to operate the line by horse power nutil it could obtain electricity. After hearing the arguments, the Railroad Committee resolved to deny the petition. eting of the Special Committee on Railroads

WHITE PLAINS

smage tresident Husted has declined to grant the members of the Salvation Army in White Plains per mission to parade and hold meetings in the public thoroughfares. . . . The civil engineer selected to make maps of the village streets showing the property frontages preparatory to the levying of assessments for lateral sewers has reported to the trustees that he has delayed the completion of the work because he was informed there was no immediate hurry, although the corporation is paying \$2,400 annually in interest on certificates issued pending the completion of the work. . . A stone bridge is to be built across Martine aver, hear Grovest.

### PURCHASE.

The Epworth League has arranged to give a course of lectures at the Methodist Episcopal Church. The first lecture is announced for Tuesday evening next. The Rev. Dr. Flias Osborn, of White Plains, will The Rev. Dr. Ellas Osborn, of White Finins, will speak on "A Yankee's Impression of Great Britain," Miss Marion E. Carpenter, Mess Mary E. Morse and Miss Fertha Peppard will sing. On the evening of July 25 the Rev. Dr. Fletcher Hamilio, of New York, will lecture on "Love, Coartside and Marriage," The closing lecture will be on "Ulcar Grit," by the Rev. Dr. Ezra Tinker, of New York.

## NEW-JERSEY.

"GREEN GOODS" MEN IN JERSEY CITY

in Jersey City. "I wish to direct your attention." he added, "to certain arible that have appeared in the local newspapers recently in relation to the presence of what are known as 'green goods' men in the the in the meeting this afternoon. And he is here this moment, policatingly, fivingly here. What he said to me in his broken way was:

"Tell the officers and members of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy at the Summer School that I will be with them promptly at every meeting of the existing the secure members for the institute, subscribers for "Christian Thought," and by sending out the circulars which tell of the objects and work of this institute in letters to as many people as I can reach, and in every way possible, and I am working by prayerful sympathy." These are the said distinctly, 25-11.

Robert Golden, twenty-six years old, of No. 165. Its fire of the Pears.

This chimney is 130 feet high, and toolden was working at a height of skryy feet, when he felt. His right leg was broken and his skull was fractured, but the doctors have hopes of his recovery.

NEW-BRUNSWICK.

The recent inquiry into the mental condition of Henry H. Palmer, of New-Brunswike, under which Palmer was declared insane, brought pool-sized fees to the lawyers and physicians in the case. Charles B. Herbert, of New Brunswick, and Judge Hoffman, of Jersey City, counsel for those who instituted the inquiry, get \$3,750 between them. Gilbert Collins, of Jersey City, counsel for Paimer, gets \$3,060, and Henry B. Cook, of New-Brunswick. associate coansel, gets \$1.750. The remuneration of ex-Governor George C. Ludlow, who sat as Master in Chancery, is fixed at \$25 a day, and that of the other two commissioners-Dr. Henry R. Baldwin and

ELIZABETH put on record in the Union County Court a judgment against Louis L. Drake, a well-known resident, for \$14,082 10, with costs. The plaintiffs import large quantities of oxide to this connery, and set forth in their indement that Mr. Drake was their American agent from June 14, 1889, to June 30, 1892, and when the agreement were believed by the country which was rather midiocre. Both Campbell and Had will have to do much latter. its accounts were tailineed it was found be wan indebted to them for the above amount. A demand was made for payment, but non-was pectived. Then the company, through its lawyers, brought an action against Mr. Brake, who confessed judgment, and will appear in court at a future date to be fixed by his counsel and the atterney for the plaintiffs.

The Hoboken police yestermay arrested three more policy dealers, and they were held in ball. Six others who had already been indicted went before Indge Hudspeth and pleaded not guilty. Detective Galla. Hobert and Frei B. Hovey text Dancan W. Candler and Hudspeth and pleaded no gains. Desective Galla-gher, who was suspended by Mayor Fagan on Wedne-day on charges of protecting policy dealers for money, denies the charge, but Mayor-Fagan has an affidivit, signed by Carl Glaser, who yays he posid Gallacher \$15. It is attested by Glaser's wife and daughter.

BAYONNE

Father W. J. Connelly, assistant rector of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church of Bayonne, applied to Elshor Wigger to be transferred to another parish, and his request has been granted. Father Connelly made many warm friends among prominent parishioners who valnly tried to dissuade him. After taking a vacation Father Connelly will receive another ap-pointment in Newark. His successor has not been

RUTHERFORD.

Colonel Muzzy, of the 2d Regiment, and Adjutant Hilton visited Company L, of Rutherford, which has just been mustered into the National Guard, on Wednes. day night, and conducted the election for commission officers. The following were elected without oppost tion: Captain, Addison Ely; first lieutenant, Wilkin Eookstaver; second lieutenant, Joseph J. Elake, Captain Engel, of Hackensack, presided over the election for minor officers, and several warm contests ended in the following selections: Sergeants, W. M. Butler, Robert A. Brunner, De Witt T. Van Winkle, E. M. Diseases of the Nervous System, Genito-Urinary Organs, Impotency and Sterlitty. Hours, 5 to 1, 5 to 3.



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NEWARK.

INSTANTLY KILLED BY AN ELECTRIC WIRE. Dr. Elliott, the County Physician, yesterday in estigated the Milling of Michael Mullanaphy, a South Orange street car conductor, by an electric wire, in South Orange-ave., Wednesday night. An inquest will se held. The wire was a copper telephone wire, and had been stretched across the top of the sign in front of the Tivell Garden, a beer resort in South Crange ave washed stone lying just behind the sign. An electric light pole stands about twenty-five feet away, and not far from this were the wires of the South Grange trolley railroad system. The telephone wire was loose and as it had been stretched above the electric light pole, it probably sagged down so as to rest on the former noticed the hanging wire, and reaching out dames shot out of the dead man's body. In a few moments a crowd collected, but nobody would go near the wire out and the deaf man was sent to the morgan-doin Schaff, the proprietor of the gamen, add yesterday that about half an hour before Mullanapay's death a man who had bound a Jug of beer towared the wire in passing out, and was shocked, his hand being severely burned. When he found that the wire was alive he went out to hook for a policeman, but rould not find one. Soon after he came back he saw Mullanapay approach and called out to aim; "he care all denty go near that wire, it's loaded. Mullanapay appeared to beed the warning, but immediately after ward, when schaff's attention was directed another way, he heard a cry and a shuffling of feet, and turning saw Mullanaphy prostrate with blue flames issuing from different parts of his body. The wire had became detached from the stone, and was colled about Mullanaphy's body like a snake.

Gustav Albrecht, of No. 540 South Tenth-st., Newark Gustay Albrecht, of No. 540 South Teuthest. Newarksixty years old, shot himself dead with a revolver at
of-close yesterday morning. Since the death of hiwife, who was killed on the morning of February
last by an Irvington car, while crossing spring
fieldaws. Albrecht had not been of sound mind. It
death of his wife preyed constantly upon him. If
son in law sent bitm to Germany, and he refure
hat Friday worse than when he went away. If
was born in Germany and came to this country with
was born in Germany and came to this country with
intendiging business, and by industry and thrift
son deal place of his own in Brond at. He retire
irom business four year ago. Mr. Albrecht owne
the house in which he lived and two other buildings

LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND CITY-Edward Caldwell, alias Joh Howard, who was shot in the abdomen by Office Rioman, after breaking into Charles Benner's house Astoria, June 25, yesterday pleaded guilty to refers in the third degree, and was sentenced by the hartlett, in the Queens County Court of Open and Terminer, to two years and sta months in Si-sing. Caldwell has not yet recovered from the work

Court of Over and Terminer at Long Island City, Kelly is slive five vars of age. Muchail was seventy these. He persisted in announce the old man and moding things disagreeable for him at the institution. Finally Kelly picked up the handle of an ax and struck Muringh over the head, fracturing his skull, when wheel what he had to ave the sentence should not to be pronounced upon him, Kelly replied. "On what use is it saying anything new — Jurge Battleft those onlessed thin to the State Prison at Sing Sing for fourteen years and six months.

the Election laws. Among other litings the de-sire that Burke is necessed of acts which is benefit constitute an omission of duty by a p-officer. Burke disappeared has fall after grants retificate of election to ex-Mayor Gleason. S-tancouldy with his disappearance the seal of these City and the election returns clearpeared the City (berk's office, where they had been What Judge Eardest among of the decision, the of lost guilty" was then entesed for Eache, and case went over until the fall term of the

HOR LET WINS AT TUXEDO.

other two commissioners—Dr. Henry R. Eantwin and Benjamin F. Howell—at \$15 a day. They were employed for six days. Dr. Allen McLone Hamilton, of New-York, who textilied that Falmer was save charges \$500, and six New-Brimswick physicions and Dr. Ward, of the Trenton Insane Avinum, as for \$250 cach. All of these chains win probably be allowed. The Palmer estate amounts to \$250,000 and the debts to \$80,000. expected though he had hard work to do it, thereby The Winfred Iron Ore and Redding Company, the championship, which the latter has already two won. Holent's play was very good, while that work if they expect to have an even chance with Hobart and Hovey when they meet in the finals. Larnest and E. L. Hall form an ther strong pair still

> The scores for to-day fellow: Men's singles, semi-linal round-Marion Wright, New-Haven, heak J. W. Nichols, Jr., New-Haven, 2-6, 6-3,

unbeaten.

J. T. Tainaze, R., 6-1, 6-4, First named-Carence Hobart and Fred H. Hovey hea J. W. Nichols, Jr., and A. E. Foste, 8-6, 6-0, W. A. Lamed and Edward L. Hall heat A. W. Post and W. S.

Post, 6-1, 6-4; O. S. Campbell and V. G. Hall bed Desire Miller and Marion Wright, 6-4, 6-3,

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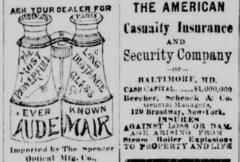
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